

The North Adams Transcript.

NORTH ADAMS, MASS., TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1895.

NUMBER 16

VOLUME I.

The Transcript.

OFFICE:
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET.
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Transcript Publishing Company
PUBLISHERS AND PROPRIETORS.

DAILY TRANSCRIPT.
Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock.

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TEN HOURS LATER TELEGRAPHIC NEWS THAN ANY OTHER NEWSPAPER IN WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS.

THE TRANSCRIPT IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS WHICH RECEIVES THE DAILY DISPATCHES OF THE UNITED PRESS AND THE SPECIAL DISPATCHES OF THE NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATED PRESS; THE OLDEST AND BEST NEWSGATHERING AGENCY IN NEW ENGLAND.

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At Law, Office Kimball Block, Main Street, North Adams.

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At Law, Adams Bank Block, Main Street, North Adams.

DR. ANNE M. BLOSSOM.

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At Law, Office Hoosac Savings Bank Block, Main Street, North Adams.

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Leans negotiated, city and country property bought, sold and exchanged. 77 Main Street, No. Adams savings bank block.

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Office, Flag's stable. All calls prop. at tender either by telephone or otherwise.

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Light Machine and General Repairing. Model and experimental work. Bicycle repairing. Rear Hoosac Bank Block, Main Street.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

New Bank block, Main Street. Attending Eye and Ear Surgeon at Hospital. Formerly clinical assistant at Central London Eye Hospital, also Assistant Surgeon at New York Eye and Nose Hospital. Glasses properly fitted.

J. H. FLAGG.

Livery, Sale & Boarding Stables.

Main Street, opposite the Wilson House, North Adams. Nails, Coopers for Weddings, Furniture, Pictures, Fixtures, etc. Cheap rates. Horses and carriages at short notice on reasonable terms. Also stage coach to and from all trains. Telephone connection.

S. VADNER & BROTHERS.

Carriage and Wagon Builders.

Manufacturers of Light Carriages, Sleighs, Rond, Business and Heavy Wagons made to order at short notice. All work warrant as to quality and workmanship. Prices reasonable, reasonable terms. Dealers in all kinds of Factory Wagons and Carriages, Harnesses, Robes and Blankets. Centre St., rear of Blackinton Block.

NORTH ADAMS SAVINGS BANK

Established 1848. 75 Main Street, adjoining Adams National Bank. Business hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays till 6 p.m.

PRESIDENT—A. C. HOUGHTON.

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THE ADAMS NATIONAL BANK

OF

NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

Incorporated 1832. Reorganized 1865

Capital \$500,000
Surplus & Undivided Profits 150,000

S. W. BRAYTON, President.

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Accounts and Collections Solicited.

WEEKLY TRANSCRIPT

••\$1.00•

A

YEAR

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

By Telegraph

4 O'CLOCK.

HARMON TAKES OATH

New Cabinet Member Assumes His Office Today.

OLNEYVILLE STRIKES FAIL

HARVARD CORNELL GAMES

Another Florida Lynching!

The German Mine Disaster!

JUDSON HARMON SWORN IN.

Takes the Oath of Office in Washington This Forenoon.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

WASHINGTON, June 11.—As he so much desired, Hon. Judson Harmon was here today in time to participate in the cabinet meeting and be sworn into office of Attorney General.

He took the oath of office before Justice Harlan of the Supreme court. He was later formally introduced to the cabinet by Secretary of State Olney. His welcome was very cordial indeed. Mr. Cleveland has shown him especially friendly favors and attention.

STRIKERS GOING BACK.

Mills at Olneyville Getting Plenty of Help!

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

PROVIDENCE, R. I., June 11.—A large accession of help was made in all the mills at Olneyville, except Fletchers yesterday and today. Rierson's mills 365 looms are running. At Atlantic mills forty additional weavers went in today.

IMPORTANT TO COLLEGE GAMES

Cornell and Harvard Will Meet in all College Contests.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

ITHACA, N. Y., June 11.—Perhaps the most important step ever taken in Cornell's athletics was accomplished last night when the Athletic Council of the University voted to accept a proposition from the athletic committee of Harvard university for a two years arrangement in baseball, football and rowing, beginning with the fall season of 1895. There is great pleasure expressed in Cornell at the news of the Harvard alliance.

ANOTHER FLORIDA LYNNING.

A Negro Dies for Asking a White Man's Wife to Live with Him.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LAKE CITY, Fla., June 11.—Scarcely a day passes but some violence done a black man is somewhere reported in this state. This time it is the lynching of a negro ten miles south of this town that has just come to light. The hanging took place last Friday night, when an orderly set of white men at midnight took the victim and hung him to a tree.

The act that provoked the deed was the negro's asking the wife of a prominent white man to desert her husband and live with him.

THE GERMAN MINE DISASTER.

Not So Many Killed as at First Reported.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

BERLIN, June 11.—A fire in mine near Antoniette Hutte, in the Silesia was still raging but is under control. Fifty of the entombed miners have been taken out unconscious, but all were resuscitated. Ten dead bodies have also been taken out, and fifteen others are missing. It does not appear there were any men in the mine as first reported.

BIG BLAZE IN CHICAGO.

\$200,000 Worth of Dwelling Houses Burned Today.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CHICAGO, June 11.—Fire in South Chicago early this morning caused a loss of \$200,000. A large number of dwelling houses were burned and many of the occupants narrowly escaped with their lives.

MISSIONARIES KILLED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

LONDON, June 11.—An authoritative despatch from Shanghai says that all the foreign missions at Kiating, Tschon and Chengtu have been completely destroyed by rioters. It is feared that many missionaries have met their deaths.

LOUISIANA FOR FREE SILVER.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

NEW ORLEANS, June 11.—At a meeting of representatives from different parts of the state last night in a money convention a resolution was adopted declaring in favor of the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of sixteen to one.

Charles DeWolfe of Marlborough has been in town for a few days.

Benjamin F. Dimon of Boston is in town.

DISTRICT COURT.

An Entertaining Assault Case. Larceny, Horse Stealing and Drunks.

William Hines was accused this morning of assaulting Robert Costello. From the evidence it seems that Costello was taking up the circus advertising boards and went to get one on Eagle street. A number of young men stood in front of it and Hines who was near came up when Costello arrived. The young men refused to move and Costello roughly pulled at the board and when it came off it hit Hines or one of his friends who was present. Hines hit Costello and Costello backed into the street. He was followed up by Hines who hit him several times. In the scuffle a bottle of whiskey Costello had in his pocket was smashed. Lawyer Couch appeared for the commonwealth and John E. Magenis for the defense. The case gave much fun to the disinterested parties present among whom were Judge Slooun and Register Shaw. The arguments of counsel were specially funny. Mr. Couch made jocular reference to "farmers left their fields and blacksmiths their forges to come to the rescue," a florid passage in a report of the recent Pownal fracas, and crowned his effort by saying perhaps the men in the Eagle street quarrel had thought of strong newspaper stories about valor like what were given Mr. Magenis about his use of stones. Hines was fined \$6.55.

Henry Superant, the boy who is accused of stealing Jeff Davis' horse was arraigned. His case was continued until next Monday. John Dean was accused of the larceny of a watch and \$10 from Evan Beadles. His case was continued until tomorrow. Almund Myers and Henry Myers were fined \$15 for keeping an unlicensed dog. John LaCross was fined \$3 for being drunk and Edwin Estes was fined \$2.00 for a similar offence. He was placed on a month's probation and signed the pledge.

WOMAN CANDIDATE.

Distinguished Miss Hintz of Boston Wants to be School Superintendent.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

Back of this decision of the Bennington county grand jury is a longer story than the public is aware of. In the result of the Jury's verdict there may be found the earnest work, not only of the friends of the three most interested parties, but also of good order and law both in northern Berkshire and southern Vermont. There have been legal proceedings that have involved the governors of two states, and there have been legal hearings at both Boston and Burlington. And the result is, that the best people of Bennington county through their jurors have given in their decision that Vermont's honor and dignity as a state has not been insulted by citizens of Massachusetts, that no criminal procedure was attempted, and that even an indiscretion, in the interest of temperance and good order, could be overlooked by the authorities of the sister states which must co-operate with each other in the matter of fugitives from justice or fugitives from the witness stand, if the interests of law and order are to be best served.

What Has Been Done Quietly.

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The Cause of the Trouble.

The main facts leading up to the trouble are still fresh in the public mind. It will be remembered that the boy Clark, the fugitive witness, with a companion got very much intoxicated in Adams on liquor which he confessed to Father Moran was obtained of one Koehler, a man of rather unsavory saloon reputation. Koehler was arrested, and then Clark disappeared, and without his evidence no conviction could be secured. How young Clark was discovered as being kept in North Pownal, and how Father Moran, a staunch and fearless advocate of law and temperance, who does not bend gracefully to defeat at the hands of wrong, went to North Pownal to induce the boy to return, are all familiar details. John E. Magenis, as legal counsel and with proper papers to secure the boy as a witness accompanied Father Moran, as did also Officer Dineen who was familiar as (the others were not) with the North Pownal locality, and who went rather as a guide than an officer, but whose courage and fearlessness were a warrant that if aid were necessary to secure an interview with the boy it would not be lacking. The finding of the boy in the North Pownal hotel, his unfortunate refusal to see Father Moran and the still more unfortunate pursuit and capture of the boy when he ran from the hotel and the resulting violence on the part of indignant citizens of North Pownal, brings the story to the point where the public has since lost track of it.

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock.

WEEKLY—Issued every Wednesday morning.

BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.*I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never can use to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.*
—John A. Andrew.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, THE TRANSCRIPT receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the New England Associated Press, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, up to date.

TEN HOURS LATER

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass. Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON, JUNE 11, 1895.

THE LOVEJOY MONUMENT.

The Illinois legislature has just appropriated the money to erect at Alton in that state a monument to the memory of Elijah P. Lovejoy who was killed in that town by a pro-slavery mob November 7, 1853.

This incident turns instructively present attention to the greatest moral movement of modern times, perhaps of all time since the Son of Man was lifted on the Cross. It is impossible for the present generation to realize how African slavery was regarded here at the time Mr. Lovejoy was shot. Since then the blaze of innumerable Union camp-fires has shone upon that spectre of national danger and disgrace, and, under their searching and resolving light, its horrid and contorted shape has vanished forever from this scene. But, when Lovejoy was killed, it was not so. The conscience of the North was aroused to the crime of slavery before any adequate and general consciousness was developed of its monstrous and all-embracing wickedness. But, when Lovejoy was killed, the Northern conscience had not been at all effectively awakened. William Lloyd Garrison had then been only about ten years in the prosecution of the most audacious movement for human amelioration that any man had conceived since Luther allied his thesis upon the church or in Wittenberg. Without special warning, without the means of self-support beyond the earnings of his printing trade, without influential associates, with social position, obscure, friendless and alone, this young man, when little more than twenty-one years old, set himself, without apparent resources, to remove the most gigantic wrong then suffered by his fellow-men, entrenched and organized into the constitution of a great and growing nation, possessed of the best half of its soil, and for which the most haughty and relentless aristocracy of modern times was ready to shed its blood. Against this institution of evil young Garrison set his unaided strength. And he prevailed against it until, for every drop of blood that had been drawn by the slave-drivers' hand, and for every pang of despair that had broken a negro's heart, there was paid back from North and South alike, in blood and treasure and despair, the sum of atonement for centuries of wrong.

But Garrison was not unaided; and this is the instruction of the Lovejoy monument. He had with him the resistless cause of human rights. For this the eternal years of God were made, and to this they are devoted. This is the lesson of all the past, and the promise of all the future. Whoever any time has championed this cause has chosen wisely for himself and has earned a lasting fame. And his monument, more enduring than bronze, is built in the hearts and the memories of the continuing generations of men.

A WISE DECISION.

The prudential committee of the Fire District have not awarded a contract for the building of the two new reservoirs, one on Broad Brook in Williamstown, and the other in the Notch.

We are glad to believe that this means these reservoirs will be built by us, we under the best supervision. We are glad of this because our own labor will be certain of large employment, and the bulk of the outlay will remain in our own pockets. But, aside from this desirable and gratifying fact, the consideration of safety is so prominent in these proposed structures that the element of profit-making, fundamental in contract work, should be eliminated. Good work can be done as cheaply by the day as by the job. The town wants the best work needed in this case, and is willing to pay what it actually costs, and, under the thoroughly adequate supervision the prudential committee will provide, will have to pay just this and no more. As the work does not admit the use to any extent, if at all, of labor-saving shoveling machinery, and the excavating is by pick and shovel, and the moving of dirt largely by barrows, a contractor has no advantage the town does not enjoy.

We congratulate the town upon this fortunate outcome and the prudential committee upon their considerate and excellent judgment.

Ex Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney, who is visiting relatives in Rockline, this state, has been seen there by a reporter to whom he imparted his fears that the silver movement would split the Democratic party. The present situation, in his judgment, calls for immediate and continued hard work of an educational character. It is not, we fear, so much a question of education as it is of

ton, England. She has decided to destroy all of the late Mr. Parnell's letters. The Parnell estate is being wound up, and the editors will ultimately receive shillings in the pound. Mr. Parnell's debts amounted to £30,000.

Salmon P. Chase, Lincoln's secretary of the treasury, has been dead twenty-two years, and his grave still remains unmarked. Recently some friends have contributed funds, and a small monument is soon to be erected in the cemetery in Cincinnati, where his remains repose.

A mass meeting of workingmen at Omaha, Neb., has passed resolutions denouncing the United States Supreme court for its decision against Dens, and calling upon "all the liberty-loving citizens in the United States" to go and do likewise.

The town of South Hadley has voted to appropriate the money received this year for liquor licenses, \$3,250, to the improvement of its sidewalks, public acknowledgement that its ways need mending—Hampshire Gazette.

The days of five and six per cent. interest are passing. The London Spectator predicts two per cent. there, and our thirty year government bonds net less than three per cent. here.

Edmund G. Ross, ex-United States Senator from Kansas, whose vote saved Andrew Johnson from impeachment, is now a job printer in Albuquerque, N. M.

Grant county, Oklahoma, settlers who located in September, 1893, have used up the means, are too destitute to leave, and are starving where they are.

The Sunday-closing law for New York state barber-shops is developing the side door entrance, a la saloon.

SOME CARS TOO LARGE.

A Part of Ringling Bros.' Circus Train Had to Make a Detour.

Three cars of Ringling Bros.' circus train—the dining car and two elephant cars—were too large to pass through Hoosac tunnel. When this fact was discovered arrangements were at once made by the Fitchburg Railroad company to send them by another route to Gardner, Mass., the next stopping place of the circus. The three large cars were constituted a special train, which left North Adams Saturday night at 11 o'clock and proceeded on its way via the Fitchburg road to Hoosac Junction through Bennington, White Creek, Rutland and Bellows Falls, reaching Gardner at about 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The distance was about 100 miles further than by the Fitchburg road, and the necessity of this detour gave the circus management a chance to see what could be done by the railroads of these parts in the way of hustling. It was at first proposed to send the cars east over the Boston and Albany road, but it was found that some of the bridges on that road were too narrow for the giant cars, thus barring their passage as effectually as did the Hoosac tunnel.

Bernard I. Weeks.

Died at Berkshire Hills sanitorium at 2:15 o'clock this morning, Bernard I. Weeks of Rockland, Me., aged fifty years.

Mr. Weeks came here February 15 last, seeking relief from cancer at the institution of Drs. Brown. He had suffered much and long from this insidious ailment, and, in August last at a Boston hospital, had five of these malignant growths removed, receiving only temporary relief.

A week ago it became evident that death was not distant, and a special parlor car was placed at his disposal by the railroads to convey him to his home. But his strength was inadequate and the end came among strangers but not away from friends.

His devoted wife had been with him during all his stay here and her presence softened the passage of the closing hours. And the fine qualities of the hopeless sufferer had gained the respect and regard of those who ministered to his ill, or came to know him here.

Mr. Weeks had been for sixteen years superintendent of the New England division of the American Express company with headquarters at Bangor, Me., and previously for twenty years, had been agent of the Eastern Express company, absorbed by the American in 1879.

Mr. Weeks was a most estimable man, of high character and genial nature. He was esteemed and respected by his superordinates and his employers, and continued long in the same employment. He was a member of the Universalist church, and of the Masonic order, in which he was a Knight Templar.

The remains were taken at 11:30 this morning to Rockland, Me., where the funeral will be observed under Masonic auspices tomorrow. Accompanying the bereaved wife on her sad journey to her stricken home, were Horace Haynes of Bangor, Me., assistant express superintendent, who reached here at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and American Express Agent F. W. Streeter of this town, who goes as far as Boston.

An Interesting Program.

In connection with the strawberry festival to be given in St. John's parish house tomorrow evening the following program will be rendered at 8 o'clock:

Overture.....Steadfast

Prof. Munroe—Orchestra of 12 pieces.

Cinderella—By Sixteen Children.

String Quartet.....Selected

Gymnastics—Swedish Movements

Miss Sheldon and Sixteen Ladies.

Highland Fling—Lotsie Hutchinson, Helen Sprague.

Whistling Solo—Ethel Brownsword.

Musical Recitation—Miss Delta Pierce.

Orchestra—Tambourine Drums—Sixteen Young Ladies in Costume.

Associate with Students, Gets Intoxicated and Entertains a Crowd.

Wong Tong, a local Chinaman who rides a bicycle, amused a large crowd on Main street last night. Some students gave him whiskey and accused him of being drunk. He rode to the police station and complained about the insult. He returned to Main street and to earn a quarter started to ride around the block. He had hardly mounted when he tumbled and cut his face against the curb stone. He raised such a disturbance that he was arrested by Officers Thrall, Whipple and Daniels. He was allowed to go later.

WONG TONG'S ANTICS.

When you are looking about for the New England member of your cabinet do not go to sound Richard Olney of Boston. That was a remark made by Gen. Collins to Mr. Cleveland shortly after the last presidential election, and it was the first suggestion to the President-elect of the name of the gentleman to be his secretary of state. He has since become the attorney-general, and who now sits at the head of the cabinet. Probably it is safe to say that the President is much obliged to Gen. Collins for the suggestion.—Boston Herald.

Mrs. Parnell, widow of the Irish leader, is in broken health at her home in Bright-

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected May 19, 1895.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—
8:37, 8:58, 9:39 a. m.; 11:12, 4:46, 4:57 p. m.Going West—
6:05, 8:20, 11:46, 12:39, 12:46 p. m.Trains Arrive from East—
7:15, 8:30, 11:45, 12:39, 12:46 a. m.; 12:45, 1:31, 1:45, 2:39, 2:46 p. m.From West—
5:15, 6:30, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m.; 12:05, 2:35, 5:30, 9:10 p. m.

a Runs daily, except Monday.

a Runs daily, Sunday included.

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**UNION
CLOTHING
COMPANY,**
22 STATE ST.,
NORTH ADAMS.

**A Big
Fat Dollar's
Worth
For Your
Dollar!**

Good serviceable Pants, 69c
Neat, good-fitting " \$1.25
Fine, stylish-setting Trousers, 2.00

SACK COATS.

Nubby, extra light weight, skele-
ton lined, fast color, Flannels,
Cheviots and Serges for summer
wear, all colors, 2.50

SUMMER SUITS.

Well made and perfect fitting, 6.00
Handsome Suits in any of the
fashionable shades, 9.00 & 12.50

GENTS' FURNISHINGS

Cheviot Shirts, 39c
Colored Percale Shirts, 48c
With extra collars and cuffs, 68c & 75c
Flannel Outing Shirts, 43c
Silk Outing Shirts, 89c
A big lot of Summer Neckties, four-in-
-dr.-s, tucks, scarfs and The Latest,
Newest Thing, the Shield Band Bow, in
cheviots, lawn and summer silks. 19c to 50c
Light Weight Undershirts, 25c
Light Weight Drawers, 25c
Babriquin Drawers, 48c
Good fast color Black Socks, 10c
Low crowned, wide rim Straw Hat, 20c
The one ounce Straw, 49c
A very swell Straw Hat, the best quality, 75c
The Washable Straw 1.50

POST OFFICE SERVICE

NORTH ADAMS MAIL.

MAILS ARRIVE.

5 a.m. New York City, 1:30, Way Stations on
Boston & Albany R. R.; Troy, N. Y., 8:20.
New York, Boston, and West via Pittsfield,
Mass., New York and West via Pittsfield R. R.
Troy, N. Y., 11:45. Brattleboro, Stamford,
Hartville and Bradsboro, Vt.

7:25 p.m. Boston, New York, Pittsfield,
and Southern Mass., Maine, New Hampshire and Way
Station via Fitchburg R. R., Boston, Worcester,
Field, 4:45, New York, Southern and Western
States, 5:50, Pittsfield, Worcester, Springfield,
Holyoke, Connecticut, Rhode Island and South
Hartford, New Haven, New Bedford, New Haven
Station and Blackinton, 8:05, Boston, Maine,
New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Way via
Fitchburg R. R., 9:35, Boston & Albany R. R.,
Boston, Stations west of Pittsfield, 1:45, Boston,
Sunday, 9 a.m., Way Stations on Boston &
Albany R. R., New York City and Troy, N. Y.

MAILS CLOSE.

5 a.m. Boston, Pittsfield, Adams, New York,
Albany & Southern Mass., 6:40, New York, Al-
bany, Troy, Williamstown, Williamstown Station,
Blackinton, Southern and Western States, 9:15,
New Haven, New Bedford, New Haven, New
Haven, Boston, and all points East via Fitch-
burg R. R., 11:20, Boston, Maine, New Hampshire
and Rhode Island, 1:45, Pittsfield, Adams, Zions-
ville, 11:55, New York and all
points West and South.

SUNDAY, 7:30 p.m. New York, Boston, Maine,
New Hampshire, and all points West and South.
CANADIAN MAIL, close at 12:30, 7:45 p.m.
Monday through Saturday, except
May 28, 29, and 30, and Saturday, except
May 28, 29, and 30, and Saturday, except
GENERAL DELIVERY AND STAMP OPEN
CARRIER'S WINDOW SERVICE from 7 to 9 p.m.
SUNDAY DELIVERY 9 to 10 a.m.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

**Happenings of Interest in Our
Neighbor Towns.**

ADAMS.

CHESHIRE.

The subject of the lecture by Mr. Hastings
at the Baptist church last evening
was upon infidelity. There was a small
attendance, though the speaker could be
heard without going inside, his voice being
of the most powerful.

The ministers met for rehearsal last
evening and was well attended.

Nathan Barkness and wife returned
from a trip to Springfield yesterday.

Wallace Prinice of Springfield, and formerly
of Adams is in town for a few days.

Walter Crane of Dalton was in town
Sunday for the first time in twelve years.

WILLIAMSTOWN.

The arrangements for the freshman
class supper have been completed and
it will be at the Warden hotel in Saratoga
the same as in past years. The supper
will be on the 21st of June and promises
to be an event long to be remembered.

Nathaniel Griffin, 94, of Baltimore, is
spending a few days in town.

On Sunday evening a daughter was born
to Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Nolan.

Miss Mamie Blair was quietly married
to Delos Brown on Sunday evening at the
bride's home. Mr. Brown is well known
in this town where he worked for a number
of years. Miss Blair is a highly
esteemed young lady, and they have the
best wishes of a large circle of friends.

The couple will take a trip to New York
state and will visit Mr. Brown's parents.

Harry Sherman has resigned his position
with J. L. Scott and has accepted a position
in New York.

Mrs. Watkins is visiting her parents in
Suffield, Conn.

Miss Annie Mahoney is home from
Cushing academy for the summer vacation.

The marriage of Miss Carrie Daniels to
Julius H. Phau of Troy, will be celebrated
in the house. She has for citizens some of the
most loyal, public-spirited citizens, who
are and always have been interested in
her welfare. The times are brightening
up, and all know for a fact that the start
toward something better has been made.

The new "Adams Power company," will
probably, should they get possession of
the Zylonite power, occupy only a portion
of it themselves, but will leave room
for two or three smaller industries for
whom they will furnish power.

The Teachers' Banquet.

Tonight will occur the annual banquet
of the Adams Teachers' association.
The banquet will be as interesting as
usual, carrying out the program of speak-
ers as follows: Supt. W. P. Beckwith,
toastmaster; Henry T. Bailey, state board
of education; Dr. Harry B. Holmes,
a committee; Rev. A. B. Penniman,
Robert N. Richmond, James P. Magenis,
Frank J. Hanlon, Principal Charles H.
Howe, James F. Baker will sing one or
more solo. Brother's orchestra will
cater.

Our Representative.

Yesterday's Springfield Union's Boston
correspondent in commenting upon the
western Massachusetts representatives
paid the following complimentary notice
to Mr. Jenkins of this town: W. S. Jenkins
of Adams, who has served two years in the
house as representative from the Second
Berkshire district, has made a record as a
conservative legislator. He was honored
by election as clerk of the committee on
roads and bridges and with his committee
he traveled to New Bedford, Fairhaven,
Vineyard Haven, Cottage City and Haver-
hill. He has made a study of the "good
roads" problem and urged the appropriation
of a fair sum to prosecute the work.

In the interest of his constituents he
helped pass the bill establishing the
district court at Adams and engineered the
Adams water supply bill through at the
last moment, a not always possible feat.

Drowned a Cat.

Two small boys living on Elm street
recently inflicted the most severe torture
on a cat. They tied a rope around her
neck and dragged her over the ground for
a long distance and then amused them-
selves by throwing her into the river and
pulling her out again. Finally when they
became tired of the sport, they drowned the
cat. Sheriff Timney was notified and, if
the boys are old enough, they will be
brought into court.

Board of Health Meet.

The board of health held their regular
semi-monthly meeting at the town hall
last evening. They have notified various
people in town to clean up certain places
and many of them have not complied
with the orders. Warrants have been
placed in the hands of the officers, who
will serve them unless the matter is at-
tended to.

The first gypsies of the season are camp-
ing alongside the back road.

The high school nine will cross roads
with a picked club on the Renfrew
grounds tonight.

The funeral of the late Benjamin Wal-
den of North Adams occurred yesterday
afternoon, interment being in this town.

Miss Myrtle Thayer is spending the week
in Pittsfield.

Greylock court of Foresters will meet
at St. Charles' church this evening.

Three children were baptised at the
Universal church Sunday.

E. A. Cadigan is ill at his home on Com-
mercial street.

Willie Stafford fell from a horse's back
Saturday afternoon and broke his arm.

Charles A. Williams of Boston spent a
few days recently with Adams friends.

Hugh McKenzie of Dean street is con-
fined to his home with a badly swollen

STAMFORD.

The children's day exercises at the Bap-
tist church will be held next Sunday evening,
instead of last Sunday evening as was
proposed.

Arthur Bratton was home from Man-
chester over Sunday.

The case of Laplant vs. town of Stan-
ford is put over till the next term.

A petition has been filed with the judge
of probate at Bennington asking for the

appointment of a guardian for George
Seeger. A hearing will be given before
the judge Monday, June 17. Lawyer Ma-
son has been retained as counsel by

George Seeger, and the town will present
several witnesses.

The new iron bridge that will be placed

over the river near Augustus Eoert's shop

is being drawn from North Adams.

The bridge if placed upon suitable foundations
must cost the town nearly \$400. But,

what of that? Where is the small boy

that will live to see any repairs necessary,
other than replanking? This is a move

along the line of permanent road making.

Charles Bridges has moved the large

HASKINS' ARMY IN CAMP.

for George Weld and placed it on
its new foundation.

Miss C. L. Bennett, a friend, and Miss
Belle Tomlinson, a sister, of Mrs. Tudor
spent several days with Mrs. Tudor re-
cently.

John Denaga got himself into close
quarters last Monday night. He is living

this spring with Peter Nichol and last
Friday morning carried some butter and

potatoes to North Adams with Nichol's team.

Imbibing too freely he came near

being arrested in Stamford for fast driving.

Not having plenty of change, he

traded Nichol's horse Saturday morning

with a party in North Adams, receiving a

watch and \$10 board. Returning to Stan-

ford Nichol found his horse had been

changed and started for North Adams,

finding and claiming his own horse. The

result of the whole affair landed Denaga

in the lockup at North Adams.

The strawberry festival at the M. E.

church was a very pleasant affair and the

receipts were \$13.55.

Children's day at the Methodist church

next Sunday morning.

The sheds of the Methodist church are

being shingled.

Carrie Banks is sick with jaundice.

Hon. Obed Hall was home over Sunday,

returning to Manchester Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Albert Thompson was in this vicinity

a few days ago and her friends were

glad to learn Mr. Thompson is so much

improved in health.

Invitations to the Baptist churches of

Berkshire county are being sent out to

meet with the Baptist church of Stamford,

June 23, to ordain Mr. Cook, who has just

completed his seminary course and is en-
gaged to preach here the coming year.

The friends of Rev. A. L. Powell re-
ceived quite a shock Monday afternoon

by the misunderstanding of a boy deliver-
ing a telephone, calling Dr. Nichols to

Greylock to attend another Mr. Powell.

The report spread that Rev. Mr. Powell

had been suddenly taken ill and tele-
phoned for his doctor. Upon hearing it

Mrs. Powell was not only greatly alarmed

but drove rapidly over a mile to the doctor's

to find that the Powell referred to

was a sick patient at Greylock.

Carlton T. Phelps.

Carlton T. Phelps of North Adams, who

resigned his seat in the house on the last

day of the session, has served two terms

as representative from the First Berkshire

district. His ability as a lawyer received

speedy recognition in his appointment to

the judiciary committee and the committee

on constitutional amendments. He has

several times presided over the house. In

debate he is logical and leans to conserva-
tism. He does not rush into debate, but

always has something to say when he

gets the floor. Some of the more impulsive

men in the house might well copy

after the example set by Mr. Phelps.

That he is not to return to the house

WEATHER FORECAST.

Fair.

Special Dispatch to the Transcript.
Boston, June 11.—Forecast until Wednesday night, for Massachusetts, fair with masterly winds.

Boston forecast for Boston and vicinity until Wednesday night. Fair today, increasing cloudiness Wednesday, but probably continued fair, slight changes in temperature, variable winds.

Weather continues cloudy and somewhat stormy in middle and South Atlantic coast sections. Weather is fair in other parts of the country, but with much cloudiness and generally unsettled conditions throughout western districts. Temperatures have not changed decidedly in a quarter, though a gradual rise has started in eastern districts.

Thermometer

in the Shade!

If you want to keep cool come to . . .

GATSLICK'S

And buy one of his . . .

LIGHT SUITS...

At any price from . . .

\$5.00 to \$10.00...

Thin Coats and Straw Bats are in great demand now. . .

M. GATSLICK.

URLINGAME & DARBY'S.

are you buy'a

REFRIGERATOR

Take a good look at it.

Notice if it can be taken all apart to be cleaned and to let the fresh air get into the corners. See if it has a perpetual circulation of Dry, Cold Air.

THE GURNEY REFRIGERATOR

Is the only one that has ALL these good qualities.

SOLD BY

BURLINGAME & DARBY'S,

The oldest and largest hardware dealers in Western Massachusetts.

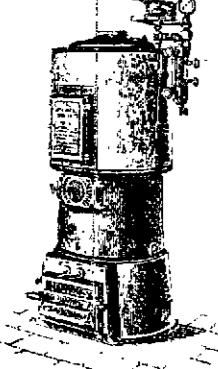
T. M. LUCEY

HEATING and PLUMBING CO.

Executive Block, No. 8 Holden St.

STEAM and HOT WATER HEATING.

Telephone 48-3.



Having increased our facilities by the addition of room and improved machinery, we are now prepared to do any work in the Hot Water and Steam heating line.

Sole agents for "All Right" and "Volunteer" Steam and Hot Water Heaters.

Ladies' and Children's HAIR DRESSING.

PRIVATE PARLORS.
LADY OPERATOR.M. DUCHARME.
BANK STREET.

MURDER AND SUICIDE.

German Aged Forty Was Jealous of a Thirteen-Year-Old Girl.

Displeased by Attentions of Boy Schoolmates.

Lizzie Coleman Killed by Henry Ledtke, Who Then Commits Suicide.

OSTERVILLE, Mass., June 11.—Lizzie, the 10-year-old daughter of William Coleman, a bright schoolgirl of this place, was shot and instantly killed yesterday by Henry Ledtke, German laborer. Her brother, aged 14 years, who attempted to protect the girl, was fired at twice by the murderer, but both bullets went wide. Ledtke then placed the revolver which he had used against his own temple and fired, killing himself instantly. Jealousy on the part of the man, who was about 40 years old, toward the girl for associating with lads of her own age is thought to have prompted the act.

Ledtke has been employed in this vicinity for about three years, and has always been on friendly terms with Mr. Coleman, a farmer. The German had shown a great liking for Lizzie, but recently her mother had noted signs of displeasure at some slight attentions shown the girl by her boy schoolmates. This became especially marked when, not long ago, Ledtke threatened to shoot a 13-year-old lad living near the Colemans because he had walked home from school with Lizzie. At this not only Mr. Coleman, but her husband and the girl herself became alarmed, and it was decided that Charlie Coleman, her brother, should accompany her to and from school.

Murderer Was Desperate.

In pursuance of this plan, brother and sister were together yesterday morning. They had reached a point about 500 yards from the house, when Ledtke suddenly appeared before them and came threateningly toward Lizzie, and pointing a revolver directly at her, fired. The girl had tried to shield her face by holding both hands before it. The bullet passed through both hands and inflicted a flesh wound in the face.

Charlie bravely stepped between his sister and Ledtke, so which enraged the latter that he fired twice, almost point blank, at the boy, but neither shot was effective, and the lad and his sister started to run toward home together. Ledtke sprang forward, and rushing up behind the girl, he sent a bullet into the back of her head, killing her instantly. He then placed the smoking muzzle to his own head and discharged the remaining bullet into his brain, falling dead in his tracks.

The frantic parents and neighbors, attracted by the sound of shots, rushed to the scene, but they were too late.

The community is stricken with grief at the occurrence, the like of which has never come near this vicinity before.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Boston Woman Suspected of Having Caused the Death of a Peddler.

BOSTON, June 11.—Mrs. Mary A. Kerrigan of 1082 Tremont street was arrested last evening on a charge of murder. It is alleged that she caused the death of Francis J. Sullivan last Saturday night by pushing him against a steel railing, which gave way, causing Sullivan to fall a distance of 25 feet. The fall broke his neck, killing him instantly. At the time of Sullivan's death, the police were led to step into an elevator well, by mistake, and met an unexpected death.

It was found that Sullivan, who was a prominent peddler, and lived on the floor below Mrs. Kerrigan, had sold her a quantity of greens. A dispute occurred over the price, and a wary war resulted. It is alleged that in the heat of the discussion Mrs. Kerrigan pushed Sullivan. The latter fell against the flimsy railing, and, losing his balance, fell to the bottom of the building.

He Threw Vitriol.

DOVER, June 11.—Albert F. Johnson of North Bowditch, Me., was arrested in this city on a charge of throwing vitriol upon Miss Annie H. Wallagh of Wells, Me., destroying her clothing. The act was committed at the depot in this city. The young lady alleges that Johnson is a dangerous lover, and that he committed the act because she was keeping company with another young man. Johnson gave bonds for his appearance before the police court.

Hurtful to Newspapers.

NEW HAVEN, June 11.—The New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad company issued general orders today forbidding the carrying of news letters, outside of mails, by their trainmen. The company is obliged to do this under threat of prosecution by the government, as the practice so long in vogue is a violation of the United States postal laws. The new rule will affect every news-paper of importance in New England.

Deities Guilt.

PROVIDENCE, June 11.—Detective Parker arrived here last night with Martin Dalton, who was arrested in Atlanta, on a charge of murdering Anthony J. Mackell on July 18, 1892. Dalton says he can prove his innocence before "12 honest men." He denies the statements of Sullivan, who is now serving a life sentence as an accessory, and said Sullivan told false stories to shield himself.

Argued With Razors.

BOSTON, June 11.—Two cutting affairs among colored people occurred in this city yesterday afternoon. Charles Howard cut Abraham Harton with a razor during a dispute on Anderson street. Harton was taken to the hospital in a critical condition. Benjamin Green was cut with a razor by John Moore on Middlesex street. Green was taken to the hospital and Moore was arrested.

Prices Away Down.

AUGUSTA, June 11.—Returns from Androscoggin county potato dealers to the state board of agriculture show an aggregate loss from the recent slump in prices of \$25,000 in that county. People who held their potatoes for \$2 a barrel are selling them to the starch factories for 30 cents a barrel. The new potato crop, if it matures all right, will reach about 10,000,000 bushels.

Threatened by a Striker.

LEWISTON, June 11.—Joseph Bainville, a striking weaver of the Androscoggin mills, was in court yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Margaret D. Hoxie, who testified that Bainville said to her, as she was going to work: "I will fix you tonight so that you won't work tomorrow." Bainville furnished sureties to the amount of \$50 to keep the peace for three months.

Small Cause For Shooting.

HALIFAX, June 11.—Clarence Flemming and Thomas Smith were drinking in a dive in the district known as the "upper streets" last night. Smith wanted Flemming to get trusted for drinks and the latter refused. Smith put a revolver to Flemming's breast and fired. The bullet struck the breast-bone and glanced off. The wounded man may recover. Smith escaped.

Cowboys Took a Hand.

VIENNA, June 11.—During the troubles between the police and the Socialists last Sunday, "Texas Jack" happened to be near the scene of the riot with his North American Indians. A local magistrate ordered the cowboys and Indians to catch the Socialists with their lassos. Six of the workmen were thus thrown down and placed under arrest.

Have Gained in Deposits.

AUGUSTA, June 11.—The state tax assessed against the Maine savings banks

for the past six months amounts to \$197,471, a slight reduction from the previous six months. But, while there is a falling off in taxes, there is an increase in deposits, which aggregate \$58,003,726, a gain of \$649,000.

Lived and Died Alone.

BETHEL, Me., June 11.—The badly decomposed body of Wintuorph Jordan, aged 75, was found beside a brook near East Bethel. Mr. Jordan, lived alone, and probably had wandered away from home during period of abstraction and laid down to die.

Stole \$50,000 Worth.

LOVELL, Me., June 11.—The grocery store of James E. Hutchins was robbed of a small tin box containing cash, stocks and bonds to the amount of \$50,000. The box was kept in the safe, which was opened by some one who knew the combination.

Visiting Deerfield.

DEERFIELD, Mass., June 11.—George Young Tweed, son of "Boss" Tweed, whose "disappearance" was noted in yesterday's New York Press, came to Deerfield about 10 days ago. His father formerly lived here. He is visiting friends.

Patrolman Guard's Case.

BOSTON, June 11.—Patrolman Guard was on trial yesterday, charged with shooting John J. McNamee on May 7. Guard said he had no intention of shooting McNamee. Judge Bolster declined jurisdiction and sent the case to the grand jury.

Electric Struck a Dragon.

BOSTON, June 11.—An electric arc struck a coal team last night on Washington street, causing the death of Malachy Burns, driver of the team. Burns was knocked off of his seat by the shock and fell under the wheels of his wagon.

Less Idleness at Oleyneville.

PROVIDENCE, June 11.—The strike in Oleyneville is rapidly being narrowed down to the Providence National and Saranac and Atlantic mills. The strike is practically over at the other mill.

Wedding Prevented by Suicide.

WOONSOCKET, Vt., June 11.—Edward Stanish, a wealthy resident of this place, committed suicide by shooting. Temporary insanity was the cause. He was engaged to shield her face by holding both hands before it. The bullet passed through both hands and inflicted a flesh wound in the face.

Venerable Statesman's Birthday.

AUGUSTA, June 11.—Hon. J. W. Bradish, ex-United States senator, and for many years a leading politician, was 93 years old yesterday. The ex-senator is lame and hoary.

Brennan in Charge.

NEW BEDFORD, June 11.—The New Bedford Journal has passed from the hands of Frank N. Anthony into the control of George H. Brennan, who represents Fall River parties.

Mrs. Wallace's Choice.

NEW HAVEN, June 11.—Mrs. Florence L. Wallace of Wallingford has chosen an amateur prize-fighter named Callahan, who came here from the west some time ago.

Crushed to Death.

BOSTON, June 11.—Thomas Dowd, 6 years old, was run over and killed by an ice wagon last night. He was endeavoring to climb on a wheel, when the horses started.

Embezzlement Charged.

BOSTON, June 11.—Alfred James, 27 years of age, was arrested yesterday, charged with the embezzlement of \$100 from George L. Roberts & Bro., lawyers.

Jail Bird Recaptured.

ROCKVILLE, Conn., June 11.—Patrick Carey, Jr., was brought here last night from Hinsdale, Mass., where he was arrested for breaking out of Tolland jail.

World's Record Lowered.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., June 11.—C. F. Seely did 14 miles in the Westport race yesterday in 33 minutes flat, beating the world's record for the distance.

New England Briefs.

George A. Holmes of Littleton, N. H., was found dead from heart disease.

Heirs to the Margaret Kettchum estate, Westport, Conn., brought foreclosure proceedings.

The Woonsocket city council elected Herbert R. Brown city auditor and Alphonse Gaulin, St. park commissioner.

The Brockton board of aldermen appointed W. L. Douglas sewerage construction commissioner for the term of three years.

Michael Stanford, aged 50, a man of 53 feet and received injuries from which he cannot recover.

"The Negro Problem as a Southerner Sees It" was described by Rev. Dr. Ross of Tennessee before the Methodist preachers at Boston.

Edward E. Laws, a well-known restauranteur of Hartford, died at Congdon lakes. He was born at Nashua and was 39 years old.

Silas Church of St. Albans, Me., a farmer, aged 75 years, was struck by the tender of a locomotive at Dexter village and killed instantly. He was very deaf.

How Public Opinion Runs.

LONDON, June 11.—Leading English politicians have intimated to the members of the Rosebery cabinet that they (the ministers) will be supported by the public opinion of the country if Great Britain joined with the other powers in a display of force as a reply to the attitude of the Turkish government in regard to the proposed use of the powers for the reform of Armenia.

An Appeal for Aid.

WHEELING, June 11.—The little town of Cameron, which was almost wiped out of existence by fire, appeals to the outside world for aid to the numerous destitute and homeless families.

Santa Fe's Big Loss.

WICHITA, Kan., June 11.—The shops and roundhouses of the Santa Fe road at Arkansas City, containing many engines, have burned to the ground. Loss, \$150,000 to \$200,000.

Heathens' Awful Work.

SHANGHAI, June 11.—The report of the total destruction of the missions at Chengtu, Kiating and Yuchon has been confirmed. The local officials refused protection to the missionaries until the mob had completed the work of demolishing the buildings. The mission stations at other places have been threatened. About 20 adults, besides a number of children, have taken refuge at Chengtu and Yamen. Vice-roy Li is blamed for the affair.

A Disastrous Flood.

SALINA, Kan., June 11.—A cloudburst is reported from Bartondale. The water was about four feet deep. A herd of about 50 head of cattle was drowned and several buildings were wrecked. No lives were lost.

Seamen Want...

BROOKLYN, June 11.—Orders were received from Washington instructing the navy yard commandant to enlist 600 men of the 1000 seamen for whom provision was made at the last session of congress.

Purifier Blew Up.

COLUMBUS, O., June 11.—The explosion of the purifier of the Crystal Ice company killed Engineer Sells and destroyed several thousand dollars' worth of property.

A Hard Wood Combine.

NEW YORK, June 11.—It is rumored that a storage trust is to be formed in the hard wood business. The parties concerned in the deal are as yet unknown.

Mureny, Hungary, was partially burned out.

Seen again: Herbert has left Washington for Auburn, Ala.

Four Colima survivors on the San Juan charge ill-treatment on that vessel.

Heavy rains in Iowa and Colorado caused much damage to railroads and private property.

Judge Harmon, the newly appointed attorney general, has gone to Washington to take the oath of office.

Cowboys Took a Hand.

VIENNA, June 11.—During the troubles between the police and the Socialists last Sunday, "Texas Jack" happened to be near the scene of the riot with his North American Indians. A local magistrate ordered the cowboys and Indians to catch the Socialists with their lassos. Six of the workmen were thus thrown down and placed under arrest.

Have Gained in Deposits.

AUGUSTA, June 11.—The state tax assessed against the Maine savings banks

MISERABLE EXISTENCE

Is That Led by Togus Home Veterans, Says J. M. Batchelder.

Deaths Said to Have Resulted From Assaults.